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Welcome "The Business Men"

BASSANO is said to be on the route of a contemplated itinerary of a Calgary business men's trip which it is purported taking from Aug. 14 to Aug. 16.

Preparations for the suitable entertainment of these business men should be made at once.

An inexpensive luncheon might be put up at the Berkeley and a trip should be arranged for the Dan with a continued motor tour through the cropped parts to show the quality of grain we raise here. Incidentally they should be shown the Power House which we understand is far superior to those generally erected in towns the present size of Bassano. Give them a warm welcome, and a reception such as will leave pleasant recollections of Bassano, and its people.

A Red Tape Instance

A curious anomaly is that mail from the east for such points as Husam and Standard and Tudor, from which towns hundreds of farms are served, swishes through Bassano, goes on to Calgary, is there sorted and placed on the Irricana local, is transhipped at Irricana to the Bassano local which on its return journey from Irricana passes through those places.

The mail for Standard or Husam for instance only reaches those towns twice per week, and then anywhere from four days to a week overdue if it happens to be coming from the east. It takes six days to get a reply to a letter sent from Bassano to Standard which is only thirty or forty miles away, and what is more, connected by a direct railroad. A piece of red tape permits the east mail to go through to Calgary for assortment, when the logical plan is for it to be handled here. If mail sacks from the east for points along the branch line were thrown off at Bassano infinite time would be saved for the people to the

north of us. It is their right to get their mail by the quickest and shortest route, and the necessity of the logical line being used should be strongly impressed upon the Government.

A Crop Resume.

With the absolute assurance of a splendid crop with the prospect of infinite feed for live stock with trade good; there cannot help being a loosening of the bank fetters are long. Seldom has Alberta and particularly Southern Alberta, with whose prosperity that of Bassano is so interlinked, faced so many evidences of an abundant harvest so early in July. Providence has smiled upon the district, has raised when occasion demanded it, and shifted when it was just right for the country's good and the consequence is that barley and oats are heading out, and wheat is promising the heaviest yield ever. Barring "tide, weather and other unforeseen circumstances," as the old maxims had it, the richest crop in the history of this section will be in stock in a short while. All grains are rushing to maturity as fast as conditions can assist them. And this state of affairs should have its effect upon the money situation. The banks will be bound to come to the farmer's rescue. The merchant already struggling under the weight of accumulated season's cannot stand the grain forever, and this fall there should be considerably more spread around for the harvesting of the rare crop. Prospects are certainly brighter for a good fall.

Comment.

Some wag said there was nothing in a name until it was on a bank cheque. But we are inclined to doubt if there is even then—that is sometimes.

A Kansas city paper describes a cloud of aeroplanes as having intentions to go as far north as the "Wilds of Canada." That must refer to the Dakotas farmers who turned their back on Canada in the testing time.

J. J. Hill who might have been philanthropically disposed towards Canada if it hadn't been for the C. P. R. and a few other annoying railroads, hastens to inform us at this interesting juncture, that Canada is over-railroaded in comparison with people. It is distressing to think what will become of the "News-Telegram's" pet story about Hill's brilliant and sudden entrance through the back door of Alberta.

The Alternatives of the Modern Martyr. By mosquito or by smudge? Otherwise by Moke or by Smoke?

Standard Hold Big Celebration

Standard, July, 25th—Dominion Day was celebrated here in very successful style in spite of the wet weather that prevailed for a few days previously. Considering all things the affair reflected infinite credit upon promoters who are earnestly to be congratulated. A race course was prepared north of town and four races were arranged. Of these the two-for-all was the best. This was won by Schaller, and scenes of intense excitement, McCarly, the favorite on a handsome mount, coming in second. Later a race was arranged between McCarly and Schaller, the distance being 200 yards, and Schaller giving McCarly ten yards start. This time McCarly won easily, on a dry ground. Schaller seemed to be at home in all sports. Among the races, he won the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard race, and the potato race. An amusing event was the "catch-up" of the potato pie. Mr. Conley, one of Standard's new settlers was the fortunate winner, and it is understood he intends to start hog raising on his farm in the east of town.

Glitching the grape pole was not accomplished by any one individual, but in the evening, Angus Myrland and John yard Eastment by assisting one another gained top and divided the spoils. The Danish Church had a large refreshment tent on the grounds, and well, both financially, and in their service to the public. It is to be hoped that they will always provide on public holidays as they provided of the best and to the satisfaction of everyone.

Over five hundred people were in town for the holiday, and fully half the number stayed for the dance in the evening. This was perhaps the most successful feature of the day. Dancing commenced at 8 p. m. and continued without stop until 3.30 a. m. Music was provided by the local orchestra, consisting of six pieces, piano, cornet, bass, tuba, clarinet and violin. All the players were old hands, and the music was excellent. Standard is looking forward to an even greater day next year, and to the people who attended this year we say, "Come again!" To the others we would say, they missed a very enjoyable time indeed and should make amends by coming next year for a much more enjoyable time is promised which is saying a great deal.

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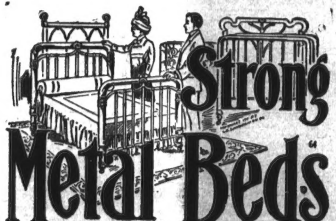
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Stretch an Artistic Border

point to point. Bunch the lower side so that it follows the curve of the panel, and let the edge of the official cover lie flat, stay it with a piece of muslin tape stretched firmly along the edge. First make the usual adjustments so that blindstitch lies to the paravet.

If you desire to trim a perfectly plain

used on paravets this season and the form of decoration is particularly effective.

Lovely stencil designs can be

THIS is the month when the garden

The illustration shows a traditional Japanese washi brush (shibubiki) with a long, slender handle and a wide, flat head made of fine, light-colored bristles. The brush is positioned vertically on the left side of the frame. To its right is a wooden frame consisting of two vertical posts and a horizontal crossbar, with a smaller horizontal bar attached to the right post. The frame is designed to hold the brush head flat and open for drying. The background is a light, textured surface.

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By T. I. Kawashima

the art of Japan has reached a wonderful expression in the embroideries of that country. Hardly so perfect that the individual can marvel at its beauty, is the way of life in the land of the cherry blossom. The question of how it is done is always of interest to women. There is one fact to remember: What has been done can be done again. The Japanese embroiderer can distinguish why cannot her American sister? The answer is for you to try yourself in this fascinating handicraft.

English (the fervent formal method of the Japanese tea-serving is quite different from that of the American "social" or "afternoon tea," having a strict formula and taught with variations). The Japanese tea ceremony also teaches the subsidiary for her home life. The Japanese woman is a worker such as we see on screens and kimono, of course she must take care of her home. The Japanese woman at its beginning and plainest part are the most interesting. The Japanese nowadays an ordinary girl knows how to do it and occupies her leisure time with it. The Japanese woman is at all times as she is provided with a frame-

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frame. And the left end, being not underneath the material, its thumb, which is the left thumb, is not ready to hold or assist the lower end. The right thumb, however, is ready to hold and assist the lower end.

Stretching and attaching the stuff into the frame is a very easy thing, and it is the most important and the most delicate part of the work. The brother tries to hold it tight and to stretch it out as much as possible, and very difficult when finished the work is not so good as it should be, and is unattractive.

There is an ordinary case of fabric, first made up in common white cloth, and then the other side of the frame. For the other side, a piece of the same white cloth is used, and the same thing is done, the reverse is held it as far as the middle of the frame, and then the right end, being it with a good pin, is stretched out, and the stuff is stretched into the frame. Now stretching the stuff into the frame is a very easy thing, and the brother tries to hold it tight and to stretch it out as much as possible, and very difficult when finished the work is not so good as it should be, and is unattractive.

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[This little space will be devoted to passing along bright ideas to your readers. Any idea or suggestion that you think should be entered will be printed, if you wish to do this. Send names and addresses of contributors to the Editor, and we will be glad to print them.]

When Cleaning Knives

WOULD you like to know how to clean your knives and cutlery in the simplest method? Mix a little common baking soda with the scouring brick, and you will find the method very simple and easier.

Mrs. J. S. H.

Uses for Vaseline

IF ALWAYS have a good stock of Vaseline, as I find they are very useful, if quite clean, for cleaning walls.

When cleaning the walls in the kitchen or a broom, sweeping the walls from top to bottom, and you will find it is impossible to get the grease off the walls that have been so treated. It is also very good to use after polishing a stove to get over with a piece of Vaseline, as it gives an extra shine.

C. H.

Getting Rid of Ants

AFTER being troubled with the pestering red ants, and trying everything with no good results, I have at last found something which may help others.

Buy one ounce of oil of sassafras and a small brush. Paint around the openings of sugar bowls, cake-plates, refrigerators, etc., and you will find the ants will disappear, never to return. As a matter of precaution, I applied the oil a second time during the season and the following summer. This remedy I found very good. A. M.

To Keep Tins From Rusting
AFTER tins have been washed and dried I always place them near the fire for a few minutes before putting them away, as this prevents them from rusting.
H. N.

To Mend an Umbrella.
H^{AVING} discovered what will mend a hole in an umbrella, I pass it on to others. I take a small piece of black sticking plaster and soak it until quite soft, placing this carefully under the hole inside, letting it dry. You will find this is better than darning, as it closes the hole neatly without stitches.

M. D. N.

When Washing Ebony
WHEN washing black combs, trays, etc., to prevent them from getting gray and streaked, I always rub a little olive oil on them after washing. This is a great help to restore the color.
 C. A. L.

Use for Old Bedspreads
WOULD you like to know how to make use of your old bedspreads? This is what I do, and I find it very good. A spread worn at the edges, but with the center in good condition, may be converted into a pretty tablecloth.

By trimming off the worn portion and dyeing any preferred color with a good dye. Turn a two-inch hem, adding, if a more elaborate finish be desired, an inexpensive cotton fringe or a crested edge of the shade or a contrasting shade. A large spread may sometimes furnish sufficient good material for a couch cover, drape, or a pair of finishing a room with many windows, dye a shade darker than that permanently desired.

since modification fabrics, home-dyed or otherwise, fade somewhat in a strong light. L. T.

To Clean Doormats

WHEN cleaning my doormat, especially if light-colored, I find the following very good: Put the mat into

A Hint About Left-Overs
WHEN you have a quantity of meat

left over from the previous meal and desire to make hash or croquettes, boil the meat for an hour or two. This renders the meat tender and the croquettes will be far more palatable than if the hard dry meat is simply chopped up, as most housekeepers do.

Mrs. J. G.

When Laying Matting

I HAVE made a discovery which, I think, may be of benefit to my readers. When putting down new matting do not cut it to fit corners, but wet it thoroughly with a soft brush or cloth dipped in a pail of hot water, to which

add a cupful of salt. When the water has thoroughly soaked the maitting becomes as pliable as rubber and can be turned under without breaking, making a leather finish than cutting. When I shift the maitting later I find this is very convenient.

R. G.

I HAVE made a discovery which, I think, will help other housewives to save time and trouble. When sorting the wash I always write two wash lists, one for the washerwoman and one for myself. I use a book with carbon paper in it, such as clerks have in

stores. I will be the last only one, and
the other is traced. Mrs. P. A.

A diagram of a two-wire cable. It consists of two parallel vertical lines representing conductors. The left conductor is labeled 'B' and the right conductor is labeled 'A'. A dashed line runs vertically between the two conductors, representing the insulation. The entire assembly is enclosed in a rectangular border.

and fitted into the frame the next step for the sewer is to make a design. If she can draw the desired picture herself, that is better; if not, she must either go to an artist or use the aid

ready-made paper patterns. To use the latter, first put the pattern on the suitable position of the surface, and press it with a white-powdered brush. Thus, when the picture appears on the surface, you can trace it slightly with pencil or chalk. In case you cannot obtain the desired pattern use a drawn

picture. In this case first turn the picture, and from the rear raise it with melted white powder or chalk and press this side to the surface of the stuff and trace it with chalk. Thus you can get any design you want.



SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

JULY 15 Eleven Days of GENUINE BARGAINS JULY 26

THE Policy of this Store is to have Two Sales a Year--Winter and Summer--as we find it costs ten per cent to carry unseasonable goods over. We prefer to clear out our Summer Goods at a Loss rather than have them on our hands till next summer. Past experience has taught us it is no use having a clearance sale at the end of August or September as people want to wear the goods the same year, and we bring this sale on early while goods are good for months of service. Patrons of our previous sales know OUR BARGAINS ARE GENUINE--OUR REDUCTIONS ARE REAL REDUCTIONS and GOODS & PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. Everyone not satisfied after purchasing can have their money back.

Scan the Columns Below for a Few of Our Clearance Sale Bargains
They will Please and Convince You

Ladies' Waists

White Lawn Waists, Reg. 50c
\$1.50 Sale -
Each day for the first five days we will sell 1 dozen only. Take this extraordinary opportunity. All waists in the store will be reduced not less than 25 per cent.

Ladies' Collars Cuffs and Ties

We will sell all of this stock at a 25 to 50 per cent discount of

Ladies' Wear

Corset Covers, Chemises, Drawers, Combinations, Underskirts, Skirts, Slip waists, etc. 25 per cent are all cut

Ladies Summer Underwear

These are all Watsons' Elastic Ribbed--Best line on the market.

Reg. 25c garment 15c
Reg. 35c garment 22c
Reg. 40c garment 30c

Combination knee length Regular 75c value 50c
Regular 90c value 60c

Also all lines of Childrens Underwear.

Dress Trimmings

We have an overstock of dress trimmings and will clear same out at a great sacrifice--

Regular 20c yd. 10c
Regular 15c yd. 6c
Regular 25c yd. 12c

Chintz, Oxfords and Galateas Regular 15c and 18c values 10c

Men's Shirts

We will give 1-3 off any Fine Shirt in our store, and 1-4 off any work shirt

UNDERWEAR

Regular 65c for 45c
Regular 90c for 65c

Men's Wear

Soft collars 25c line 15c
Other lines to clear at two for 35c
Silk Collars 40c
Gloves 1.50 1.10
Cotton Hose reg. 15c.
3 for 25c

Men's Hats

Reg. 2.50 and 3.00 1.75
Stiff hats 2.50, \$3 2.00
Canvas Hats 75c 50c
85c and \$1.00 - -
50c Suspenders for 35c
35c Suspenders for 25c

BLANKETS

Grey Blankets reg. 2.75 2.00 Fine White Blankets 5.50 4.00
Grey Blankets reg. 3.50 2.50 Cheaper lines regular 4.00 3.00

SHEETS

Heavy White Cotton 2 and 1-4 yards wide, Regular 1.50 85c
Bedspreads reg. 2.50 1.75

Japanese Matting

Large Stock of Japanese Matting to clear at sq. yard 30c
Burlap, in colors Red and Green, on sale at per yard 25c

CROCKERY

Call and Inspect Our Special Table of Crockery

\$10 Watch for the \$25 Dinner Set to be sold Tuesday Morning at 9:00 o'clock for **\$10**

Embroideries

1,000 yds. of Embroidery to clear at import price. These are goods shipped in error and rather than return them, we are able by arrangements with the manufacturers to clear at cost--
40c yd. sale price 25c
75c yd. sale price 30c
\$1.50 fine Swiss Embroidery for 60c

Lace 1-2 Price

All Lace reduced to HALF PRICE. For instance 12 yd. end 35c
Fine Valenciennes Lace. Call and inspect our laces

Hand Mirrors

Reg. 25c 50c
Reg. 50c 75c

Handbags

White regular 2.00 \$1.25
White regular 1.75 1.20
White regular 1.50 1.10
Leather Handbags reg. \$5.00 to \$6.00 1-3 off

Prints and Gingham

All lines at 15c per yard - for 11c

Flannellettes

Fine English Flannellette in blue and pink stripes Regular 15c and 18c value for 10c

Towels

All kinds of Turkish Towels Regular 35c for 22c
Regular 85c for 50c
Similar reductions in all lines.

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